

The Grimsby Independent

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JUVENILE QUESTIONED AFTER SCHOOL FIRE

THINK FIRE STARTED TO HIDE THEFT OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FROM CLASS ROOMS; DAMAGE IS GREAT, INVESTIGATION SHOWS

Believe Cost of Repairs Might Reach Ten Thousand Dollars Following Blaze Which Went Unnoticed For Some Time — Fire Reached All Stories Of Building Before Subdued After Three Hour Struggle—Loot Recovered.

Fire, believed to have been started by a ten year old, did damage estimated at close to ten thousand dollars last Tuesday evening in the east block of the Grimsby Public School, bringing the school year to a close two days before its scheduled end.

The fire was discovered at ten thirty in the evening, and when the local fire department responded the flames had licked their way from the basement to the upper portion of the tower. While several broken windows are visible from the street, most of the damage is confined to the inside portions of the school. Faced with brick, the building is of frame construction, and the wood, which is old, was an easy mark for the flames, which ate their way up the inside portions of the walls. The floor between the main and second floors was burned through, and another hole above it shows through to the tower.

While the damage appears extensive, it is thought that considerable damage does not show. Along the wall boards are to be seen smoke marks which would indicate that under the plaster walls considerable woodwork has been damaged. It is also feared that some damage might have been done to the joists, and that complete repairs to the building might entail the removal of the roof.

First inkling that something was amiss was when firemen, entering one of the class rooms, found that the drawer of a desk had been opened, and though the room itself was untouched by the flames, the papers in the drawer were charred. Further investigation showed that the fire had been well started on the first floor, and that it had probably been burning for some time before the firemen arrived.

Police Constable Turner questioned a juvenile regarding the case, and he is said to have led the Chief to where he had hidden some

fifty dollars worth of War Savings Stamps and pennies with which they bought the stamps. In a field was found a purse belonging to one of the teachers, which is believed to have been removed from the premises.

Police are now of the opinion that the fire might have followed by some time a theft which occurred earlier in the evening. It is thought that by setting the fire the culprit might have been attempting to destroy any evidence he might have left behind.

The seriousness of the fire necessitated a second alarm just as soon as the firemen arrived and saw the scope of the conflagration. Flames were to be seen stretching from the basement to the top of the building, and great quantities of water were poured into the space between the walls, where the fire seemed to have gained a great headway. For this purpose the firemen resorted to gas masks.

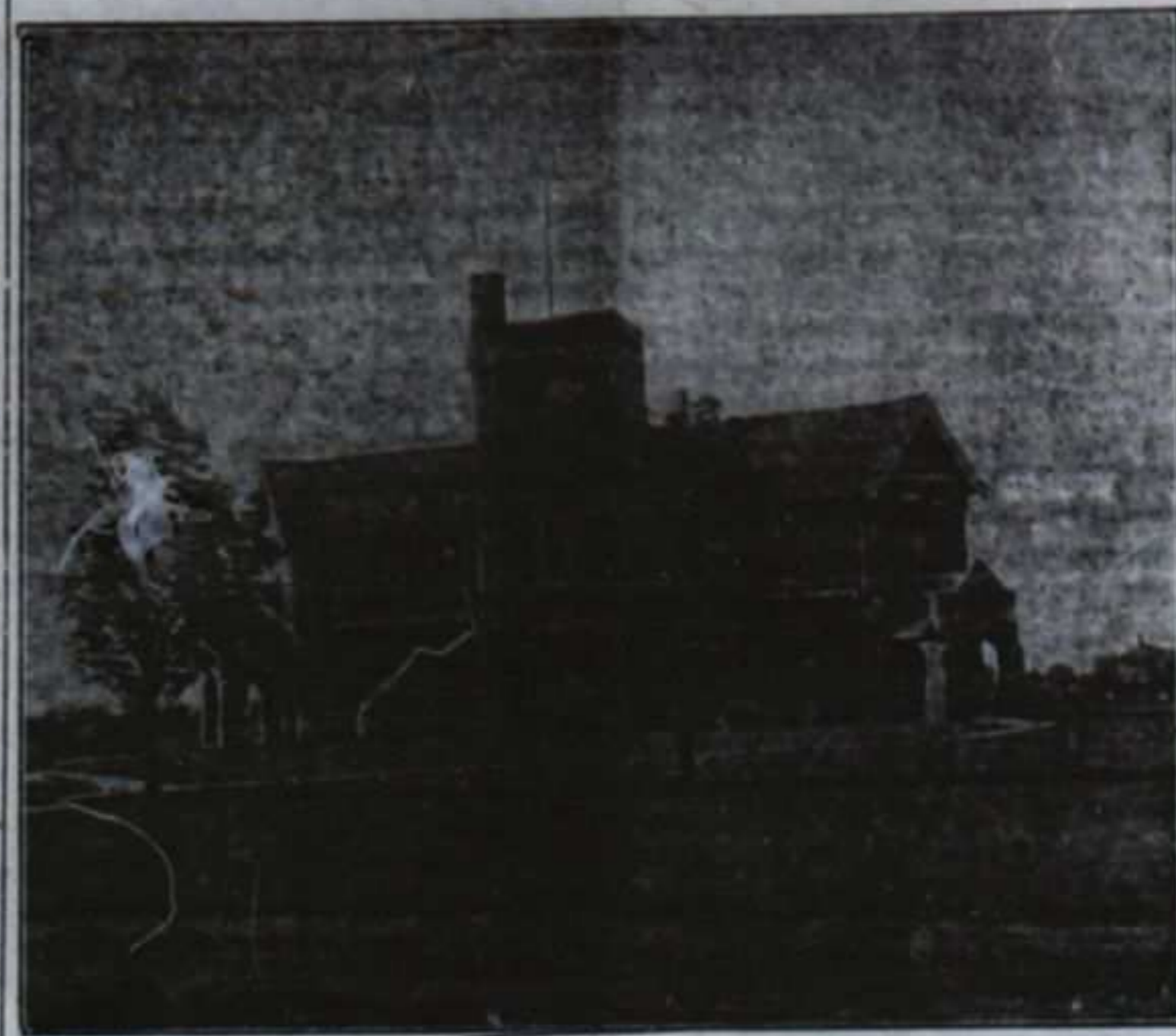
Before leaving the building, and before setting it afire to cover up his break-in and theft, the lad is said to have gone to his class room and removed his books. Turner is now investigating the theory that he might have had an accomplice with him, but nothing has been forthcoming on this angle as yet.

Plans for rebuilding the school are being formulated now, and it is hoped that the repairs might be completed before school reopens in September. The present situation with regard to manpower and supplies is expected to create something of a problem.

Early Wednesday morning members of the Board of Education who visited the scene voiced their praise of the manner with which the firefighters executed their difficult and at times hazardous task. A special meeting of the Board is called for tonight to study and discuss the matter.

And in the meantime, school's out.

School Year Ends Abruptly



Picture shows the east block of the Grimsby Public School, which was severely damaged by fire alleged to have been of incendiary origin, the fire was started under the tower at the center of the building, and burned its way up and down the height of the school at that point.

Reward For Subversive Literature

Distribution of "Watchtower" publications by adherents of the outlawed Jehovah's Witnesses sect during the past few evenings has caused widespread comment throughout this district, and brought a sharp reminder from Mayor Edric Johnson that the reward posted for the apprehension of those responsible by the town still stood.

The pamphlets were closely wrapped and bound by elastic bands, and from the manner in which they were found it is thought probable that they were

thrown from a slowly moving automobile. Many of them were on lawns and gardens, instead of being placed close to the front doors of the homes.

"The reward offered by the town council for the apprehension of anyone distributing subversive literature between the hours of sundown and sunrise still stands," said the mayor in a statement which he authorized for publication. The mayor added that his offer to double the amount of the reward by paying a similar amount to that paid by the town is still in effect.

Away Back When

— By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr. —

The disastrous fire at the Public School on Tuesday night brought back a flood of memories and I sincerely hope that the reconstruction of this Fountain of Knowledge does not cause as much friction and hard feeling among the citizenry as the original building of it did.

Sometime during the year 1902, the then Public School Trustees (there was no B. of E. in those days) decided that Grimsby for a multiplicity of reasons needed a new seat of learning for the younger generation. At the October meeting the Village Council submitted a bylaw to the ratepayers for the amount of \$1,600, to purchase a site. In September of 1903 it was discovered that the bylaw passed had been for a joint high and public school and as a result the Council on its own hook passed a bylaw (176) to raise \$12,500 to purchase a site and build a new school. The debentures were issued and while the council was deliberating over an offer for them, Squire Wm. Forbes got into action and took legal proceedings to prevent the money being paid to the school trustees. In the meantime the trustees had purchased a site on the stone flats on the west side of Elizabeth street, (where the homes of Sam Hunt, Miss Freshwater and Rufus McNich now stand) and the foundation had been laid out and part of the stone walls erected when Squire Forbes' writ was served.

Then Kilkenny's Kats broke loose. The village was divided into two factions, and fights, both verbal and fistful, occurred all over. The Clarke-VanDyke gang favored the Elizabeth street site while the Livingston-Mitchell crowd wanted to build on the present site (the Alexander property). Meany while an old outhouse on the abandoned foundation job bore a wretched sign "Grimsby's new Public School". Then on Halloween night the outhouse took fire and burnt to the ground. The word spread around the countryside that

Grimsby's new school had gone up in smoke. Irish Tommy Noble got the blame for that job.

In November some one discovered that Wellington B. VanDyke, a member of the council, had sold some iron pipe to the village, which was "gin" the law and VanDyke was unseated. And here entereth the Municipal Assessor for good and all, of that Magistrate F. J. "Battling Bill" Mitchell. Bill defeated Well for the council seat, sat at the December meeting, the final for the year, and then at the January elections in 1904 was elected Reeve and remained in that seat until 1911 — eight straight years.

During 1904 all kinds of proceedings — legal and illegal — took place. There were unseatings and seatings happening all around. Finally by the time 1905 rolled around things had quieted down and work on the new school got under way. At the August meeting of the council a bylaw to raise "\$4,000 to complete the new school" was passed. The teachers and pupils moved into the new edifice in November of that year without fuss, festivities or fireworks. I went to the school until Christmas holidays of that year and that finished my schooling, without having passed my entrance. My next job was sweeping floors and washing rollers in my Dad's printery. John A. Dale was the principal of the school at that time and he was followed by John H. Forman who was succeeded by our present Principal Kenneth Griffith.

While on this subject it might be noted that the first public school building in the Village after incorporation in 1876, was the building that is now the lovely bungalow home of Mrs. Beattie K. Moore at the corner of Mountain and Elm streets. During the 80's a three roomed school was built at the corner of Oak and Elm Sts. This building was converted in 1907 into two double houses and a single house by the late D. E. Swayne. Yours Scholastically,

High School Now Farmerette Camp As Sixty Arrive

Director Of Farm Force Pleads For Co-Operation With Girls, Says Communities Can Easily Make Their Summer Pleasant.

Miss J. R. MacDiarmid of Hamilton is to be the directress of the Farm Service Force Center here which opens late this afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John Scott, regional director of the project. Mrs. Scott stated that some sixty girls are expected to arrive in Grimsby at about six thirty this evening.

Dietician for the center is Miss Hilda Mather, a graduate of MacDonald Ladies' College, whose experience includes similar work for the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. and at Camp Erie Heights. Miss MacDiarmid is also a McDonald College graduate, and prior to being engaged in teaching home economics in Hamilton schools was Women's Institute representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Three camp assistants, drawn from the teaching staffs of the Toronto schools, will help keep affairs at the center running smoothly. They are Margaret Taylor, Beatrice Willis and Alice Galbraith.

Mrs. Scott expressed the hope that the girls coming to this district will feel that they are a part of the community, and she cited the example of the Oakville center in holding a party for the growers and their wives as conducive of a better spirit between employer and employee. At that center Mrs. J. C. Wolfman, the directress, received the growers and their wives, and an evening of dancing was followed by refreshments prepared at the camp.

"That sort of things goes a long way in making the girls feel that they are welcome in this district," Mrs. Scott said. "I certainly hope that something like that can be done occasionally here in Grimsby. The girls are of a fine type, and they should fit into the community nicely."

As an example of the scope of the Farm Service Force, Mrs. Scott said that the Oakville center was made up of girls from twenty different cities and towns in Ontario, and in addition there were girls there from Bermuda, New York, Trinidad and Alton, Illinois, among them British war guests who are "doing their bit" on this side of the Atlantic.

"These girls are the best of our Canadian girls, and they will prove friendly and co-operative if the growers and the community generally will give them a chance. I don't have to plead for them, I know the people of this district will make their stay here as pleasant as possible," she concluded.

Annual Summer Flower Show

It is not surprising in this month of June that roses should form the chief attraction at the annual summer flower show of Grimsby Horticultural Society in the Stephen block on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Stevenson's bowl of red, white and blue annuals won first prize, and Mrs. A. N. Henderson and G. G. Bourne also had attractive entries in this class. Edward Freshwater's vase of roses were awarded a first, and the prize for the best basket of roses went to G. G. Bourne. Mrs. A. N. Henderson carried off the prizes for the best vase and the best basket of perennials. Mrs. H. Rosebrugh, Grimsby Beach, brought in the best two peony blooms. E. Freshwater took firsts for his collections of perennials, biennials and annuals. Six baskets of prettily arranged mixed flowers were on display from Mrs. W. W. Johnson's garden.

Hybrid Perpetual Roses — best collection, E. Freshwater, A. N. Henderson.

Red, two blooms — Mrs. H. Rosebrugh.

White, two blooms — E. Freshwater.

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FRUIT PRICES SEEN AS FIRM

Peach Trees Heavy In This District, But Growers Report Lack of Help—Strawberries Hold Well In Market—Cherry Prices Not Set As Yet.

Peaches throughout this district, for the most part, as plentiful as they have been for several years, according to several growers. Thinning operations are under way, but the available help is still far from adequate.

Growers report that the peaches, especially on the younger trees, are particularly heavy. Elbertas being often cited as examples of the most heavily-laden variety.

Offsetting this situation somewhat, however, is the tendency the peaches have of falling. One

Grimsby Beach grower tell of merely touching his trees to bring down a deluge of unripened fruit, and it is thought that unless this situation clears up, the crop may be considerably reduced by the time the fruit is ready for picking.

Cherry prices continue to hold up well. Baskets which brought fifty-five and sixty-five cents last year are now bringing from eighty to ninety cents. Strawberries seem to have steadied during the past few days at sixteen to seventeen cents per quart, retailing at eighteen and nineteen cents, and bringing \$4.50 per twenty-seven box crate. In St. Ann's and St. David's and other points in that vicinity, the price of crates runs as high as six dollars. This price represents a considerable recovery from the ten and twelve cent price reached in the recent slump.

While no prices have as yet been set for cherries of the later varieties, it is understood that the canning factories are now contracting heavily for the Windsor type, and that many of the growers have arranged to supply them with the greater portion of their crops.

Maraschino cherries, which created such a boom in cherry prices last year, are not being made in Grimsby this year. Bowes Limited, of Toronto, the firm which set up its bleaching equipment in the Grimsby Arena last year, is this year taking cherries in at Vine-mont, and while it is expected that few growers of this immediate vicinity will be dealing with this firm directly, their position in the market will have a strengthening influence in the prices prevailing generally.

Rev. O'Donnell Assumes Pastorate

"If you're going to put anything in about me, you can say that I'm keenly interested in sports, and that I hope to become identified with the youngsters of the community in that capacity," said Rev. Father B. A. O'Donnell, who this week took over St. Joseph's Parish from Rev. B. I. Webster.

Father O'Donnell came here from Wainfleet, and prior to that was prominent in sporting and young people's work. Many prominent hockey players are numbered among his circle of acquaintances, and he has coached several teams. For some time he was identified with juvenile probation work in Toronto.

High School Cadets At Bolton Camp

Over twenty high school boys, members of the Grimsby High School Cadet Corps, left last Monday evening for a period of training at Bolton Camp. The Grimsby party is under the direction of P. V. Smith, principal of the high school, and the students will continue their studies of military matters started at the high school two years ago with the formation of the Cadet Corps.

County Workmen have commenced the grading on Robinson Street, North in preparation for the new road surface which is to be put down.

Rationing Halts Operation Of Red Cross Booth Here

The Red Cross booth on the municipal grounds will not be opened this season for the serving of lunches, teas and dinners, it was learned at the business meeting of Grimsby and District Red Cross committee on Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the seriousness of the sugar situation, the War-time Prices and Trade Board have had to curtail the use of extra tea, coffee and sugar for group projects, no matter how worthwhile. This will mean a serious reduction of revenue for the branch, and the committee is considering various projects to make good the loss.

Another emergency quota calling for 50 long flannel trousers and 100 shirts for 12 year old boys has been placed in the hands of the local workers. After a brief lull women's long stockings are again in demand. Two hundred 28-inch, and one hundred and fifty 18-inch are wanted. In addition the branch is to undertake 80 turtle neck sweaters and 42 turtle neck tuck-ins; this latter item appearing on local quotas for the first time.

The Lions' Club was granted the use of the refreshment booth on the municipal grounds for their carnival on July 9th and 10th.

Robert C. Bourne, chairman of the Red Cross campaign committee, was in attendance at the meeting to turn over to the treasurer, Miss A. M. Crave, the receipts of the drive, totalling \$6,524.58 in cash and pledges. In recognition of her services in connection with the campaign, Mrs. C. O. DeQuetteville was presented with a silver and enamel Red Cross pin by the committee.

Cherry Prices Not Fixed Yet, Growers Told By Delegate

Despite the arrival of sixty girls at the Grimsby High School under the Farm Service Force Plan late this afternoon, fruit growers are coming to believe that the shortage of help this year will be extremely acute.

At a meeting of the fruit growers held in the high school auditorium last evening, it appeared that this number would do little to satisfy the demand for farm help this year. Some sixty members attending the meeting reported that their aggregate minimum requirements would total 173 girls, while an earlier survey showed close to two hundred as being the requirements for this year.

The meeting, which was presided over by S. M. Bonham, heard the suggestion that the Murgatroyd property, known as "Clayville", be used for the housing of an additional forty girls, and when M. S. Nelles and Wesley Gallichan moved and seconded a motion that this plan be adopted and the Department of Labour be advised that the property was available for the purpose, the motion was carried.

The revised figures indicated that between the cherry picking season and the peaches about one hundred girls will be required and an additional twenty-nine for peach picking. Only eight of the growers said that they did not need help between the two seasons.

J. J. Smith reported that Donald Gordon, chairman of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, had not given a delegation of fruit growers much satisfaction. The situa-

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Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1942

Quarterly Temperance Lesson

Proverbs 21: 17, 23, 32; Isaiah 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2-3; Eph. 5:18.

GOLDEN TEXT

If sinners entice thee, consent thou not. Proverbs 1:10.

Approach to The Lesson

The passages chosen for our consideration in this lesson were written by various inspired penmen and at widely distant times. All sin is vile in the sight of God. But of all the evils that have degraded humanity and dishonored God, probably none have wrought more mischief and been more responsible for more suffering and wretchedness than the drink habit.

A Lesson Outline

Intemperance induces poverty—(Proverbs 21:17).

Destroys a sense of moral values—(Isaiah 5:20).

Incites to pride and conceit—(Isaiah 5: 21-23).

Debases character—(Hosea 4:11).

Exposes to judgment—(Joel 3:2-3).

Is counteracted by the Holy Spirit of God (Ephesians 5:18).

The Heart of The Lesson

It is the desire of the Lord that every man should be at his best for Him, what is physically wrong can never be morally right, therefore the many exhortations in Scripture to avoid evil habits and to keep the body and its appetites in subjection, men may say they will please themselves only to learn at last by sad and bitter experience that "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that also shall he reap". (Galatians 6:7).

Applications

In the day of judgment, God will hold every one responsible who has caused the downfall of others by placing a snare in their way. If we walk in the Spirit we will not fulfil the desires of the flesh (Galatians 5:6).

WHAT NEXT?



A device that creases trousers while drying is among the newer labor saving gadgets. It consists of trouser-shaped metal frames which are inserted in legs of garment after washing. When adjusted to the leg the frame may be locked by a sliding device in order to exert pressure where the creasing is intended. After the trousers are dry the frame may be taken out by releasing locking device.

Cinderella And The Silver Slipper

It was from the French of Charles Perrault, a famous Academician (1628-1733), that this sweet, pathetic, happy little story was incorporated into English literature. Perrault did not invent the story. He drew it from sources that may be traced back as far as ancient Egypt.

There is a familiar saying that there are only seven original plots, and that all the stories that have ever been told are merely variations and elaborations of these plots. Among the first of the seven is the plot of Cinderella and the Silver Slipper. So long as the human heart throbs to romance and men and women build day-dreams and hope that these come true, Cinderella will be a real and vital figure.

The story of Cinderella has been called "the story of all stories." She was an altogether new figure in romance—this little kitchen maid whose ragged dress was transformed at a touch into cloth of gold and silver. Perrault first told the histories of "Little Red Riding Hood," "Puss in Boots," "Hop o' my Thumb," and "Sleeping Beauty" to his son. It is said that the last wrote the stories down from memory, and the father in some cases adopted the boy's version in preference to his own. Having in his youth rebelled against the formal education of his day, Perrault produced, when he was little short of seventy, the famous children's book by which he is still remembered. Knowing the child's soul, he knew the human soul.

The Cinderella tale has 345 variations. There are many incidents common to them all—such as the hearth abode, the helpful animals, the heroine disguise, the lovesick prince. But the one incident that determines the Cinderella tale proper is the recognition of the heroine by her slipper. In the Greek tale, "Rhodope," the slipper is carried off by an eagle and dropped into the lap of the king of Egypt, who seeks and marries the owner.

The two most common forms of Cinderella are Perrault's and Grimm's, but they are radically different. In Grimm's the slipper is gold. She gets her wish in the German version by planting a hazel branch as a wish-tree on her mother's grave, and watering it with her tears. As a step-child and the youngest member of the family, Cinderella's share was the hearthplace. This ancient law of inheritance appears in the lore of many lands in Europe and Asia.

An old and experienced theatrical manager once made the observation that the Cinderella story, well told with good music, always won. The little girl sitting in the ashes dreaming the long dreams of youth and finding the fondest and most extravagant of her dreams realized through a fairy godmother, transforms her by the magic wand into a fit mate for her fairy prince, makes an appeal that is irresistible. Of all fairy romances, "Cinderella" is the best example of the class called "tales of wish-fulfilment."—The Mentor.

Speaking of justice, Sydney Smith says, "Truth is its handmaid, freedom is its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its train; it is the brightest emanation from the gospel, it is the attribute of God."

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

War Consciousness

On one side of the page we are exhorted to be calm, cool and collected. To keep up our morale. To be courageous.

Turn the page over, and we find ourselves execrated for our complacency and indifference.

Which, if either, of these two schools of thought should we follow? Perhaps a little closer co-operation between the two would be helpful.

Keeping Up A Happy Home

If we women take all the good advice that is hurled at us from the printed page we shall be quite super-creatures by the time the war ends. And perhaps we shall need to be.

We like something we read in Dorothy Dix's column. A woman writing to her said, "Organizations tell us to knit, to roll bandages, to raise money. To me, in addition to these prescribed duties is one that is more worthwhile. That is to keep up the morale of our own families, not with patriotic stories alone, but by keeping ourselves calm, by giving out courage, by being considerate as never before of our own, and by looking out for their physical welfare." To this Dorothy Dix adds, "I hope every woman who reads this will cut it out and paste it on her mirror where she will see it every time she puts on her complexion, and I hope it will inspire her to put on something gay and cheerful so that when her husband comes home tired out after a hard day's work on the farm, or worn out with fighting over priorities, and sick with anxiety about how he is going to keep his little business going, he will have something pleasant to look at that will take his mind off his troubles for a little while."

"There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought."—Charles Kingsley.

By Lake Ontario's Tideless Strand

Much poetry has been written in praise of the sea, the sea-shore, sea-shells and sea-weed, but we have come across very little verse and not much more prose glorifying any of our Great Lakes. Scottish, Irish, English and Swiss lakes, yes, but our own lake that we grew up beside—and in—no. True, for a few years past the lake front has been none too inviting. The fault for that is not all ours. There has not been enough sandy beach, only skimpy bits here and there between the scalloped edges of the clay banks with a break-neck path down to them.

Do you remember a few short years ago we were up in arms because the U.S. government wanted to open a waterway from Lake Michigan, through the Illinois river, and so to the Mississippi? We feared the drain on the upper lakes would lower the water dangerously in the lakes that we share with the United States and in our canals. Our fears were groundless, and in spite of eight or nine consecutive droughty summers the lake level remained exceptionally high.

If we had thought of it in time, wouldn't our shore line have been beautiful if instead of greedily pushing our farms out to the very brink we had left a generous fringe of forest trees all the way around?

And this brings us gratefully to the Lions' Club. This truly public-spirited body is adding to its many good works by setting up a bathing beach at the foot of Nelles' side road. This gives the younger folks of the community a chance to prove by their considerate behaviour while enjoying the bathing beach, that they too have a sense of personal and public responsibility.

Know Your Garden

Wouldn't it be a fine idea if we who like gardens were to make an effort to master the names of the flowers? We have all gone through gardens, met new and interesting plants, and begged our hostess for the favour of an introduction. At least seven times out of ten she says, pinching off a bit of the blossom and smelling it, "Oh, I don't know what it is. I never bother with the names anyway. Mrs. So-and-so gave me a slip of hers and she didn't know what it was either. I just thought it was kinda nice." The strange thing is, these people really have a fine feeling for plants—they always seem to bag the newest and best things, and make them flourish too.

Or perhaps she will say "It's a Japonica," which is only another way of saying it originated in Japan, for there is a double score of unrelated plants designated as Japonica. Maybe it is a "campanula." This, again, is a name used for almost any bell-shaped flower; it comes from the Latin word for bell. Even such a description is better than the know-nothing attitude.

We have found an easy way to learn the correct names for garden plants is to have one or two seed catalogues at hand. Take them out in the garden with you, and look up the names of the plants you are sure of first, like hollyhock, Lily-of-the-valley or morning glory. Read the description in the book. Does it check with the actual plant? Before you know it, you learn enough to find your way around any garden. The more good things you know the more interesting and useful you are to yourself and your friends.

Don't let us be afraid of the botanical name of the plant, which is just a business-like method of classification and with very little practice will be found quite entertaining.

And is it good manners not to be able to call your garden friends by their correct names?

"The ideal is the flower-garden of the mind, and very apt to run to weeds unless carefully tended."—Mrs. Oliphant.

Our Weekly Recipe

Scalloped Potatoes with Herbs:—There are plenty of new and re-modelled recipes in the homemaking pages of Canadian magazines giving the best methods for using our Victory Garden produce. Here is one, passed on to you from the pages of Canadian Homes and Gardens, that gives an opportunity to try out the new herbs planted this year.

Butter a baking dish, and put in a layer of peeled, raw potatoes sliced thin, then a layer of celery cut in small pieces; dot with butter, paprika and salt. Sprinkle with half a cup of finely chopped fresh marjoram, savory, chives, thyme, parsley, and a little lovage. Repeat; then over all pour milk and water to cover well. Bake slowly with lid on. When potatoes are nearly done, add a thin layer of buttered crumbs, return to oven and brown slightly.

We may have to omit the lovage, for I don't think it is in any of our gardens, and it is not listed in any of the Canadian seed catalogues I have. Looking it up in the gardening encyclopaedia under its botanical name, *Levisticum officinale*, I find it is a single species of perennial herb of the carrot family, a native of southern Europe, and has been cultivated for centuries for its aromatic fruits. It is a stout herb three to six feet high, with very small greenish-yellow flowers. The young stems and seeds are condiments, the leafstalks and stem bases when blanched are eaten as a vegetable, and the roots are used medicinally.

Where Is The Largest Clock?

This is said to be the mammoth clock of Montreal which rises from the ground to a height of 330 feet—that is, twelve feet higher than the clock tower at Westminster—and has three dials set in a triangle, each 60 feet in diameter. The hour hands are 20 feet long and weigh 1,500 pounds, while the minute hands, 30 feet long, weigh 2,500 pounds. The mechanism is of the electric pendulum-driven type.

Reading makes a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

In the midnight black or the mid-day blue;
The robin pipes when the sun is here,
And the cricket chirrups the whole night through.
The buds may blow and the fruit may grow,
And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sore;
But whether the sun, or the rain, or the snow,
There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Our Weekly Poem

THE JOY OF NATURE

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear;
There is ever a something sings alway:

There's the song of the lark when the skies are clear,
And the song of the thrush when the skies are grey.

The sunshine showers across the grain,
And the bluebird trills in the orchard tree;
And in and out, when the leaves drip rain,
The swallows are twittering ceaselessly.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear,
Be the skies above or dark or fair,
There is ever a song that our hearts may hear.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear,

FOR BETTER BAKING!

Here is a double-acting baking powder that makes finer, lighter cakes and biscuits. You'll notice such a difference. It's low-priced, economical and gives surer results. Try Calumet for your next baking.



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PROPS IN PORTRAITURE



Simple props, such as the tennis racquet and visor worn by this attractive model, will help to make your informal portraits successful.

Informal portraits sometimes fail because of two reasons: first, the subject may be one of those people who just can't appear at ease before a camera; second, the subject has nothing to do and thus appears artificially posed. There's not too much we can do about the first situation, but it's easy to remedy that second condition. Just introduce a few "props."

What are props? Well, in its photographic sense the term covers practically any existing or fancied object. But generally speaking, props for informal portraits include only ordinary items found in almost any home. For instance, in this week's illustration the tennis equipment could well come under the heading of props. Perhaps the subject is a tennis player—it doesn't make much difference—because she looks as if she had been playing. And the props in the picture are

almost totally responsible for that effect. Take them away, and you'd have nothing but an ordinary picture of a rather attractive girl.

Clothes, although most of us don't think of them that way, come under the heading of props, just as do books and chairs. Different clothes will create different moods in informal portraiture. For instance, consider how changed our tennis player might appear in an evening gown. Take advantage of that fact the next time you picture people. Show them in several different types of clothes.

You'll find it pays to assemble a grab bag of different types of props for use in informal portraiture. Include sports' equipment, books, drapes, different types of hats, etc. It will help to make your informal portraiture more interesting to your subject, as well as to you.

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John van Guilder

Wrapped to keep it pure, full strength,

ROYAL never lets you down...

Gives you bread that's extra fine—

Smoothest, sweetest in the town!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED



RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

While radio mourns the loss of John Barrymore, friends throughout the nation, recall some of "The Great Profiles" famous a-l-l-s. On his last appearance with Rudy Vallee on the May 14th radio show, the veteran actor insisted on announcing his retirement "to a ranch in Texas." "You mean you're going to leave the acting profession flat?" asked Rudy. "Why not?" Barrymore parried, "that's the way it left me!"

Rudy invariably introduced John as "one of the greatest entertainers in the world—on the stage, in motion pictures, radio, operettas..." Why does he always include operettas? a studio guest asked John. "You've never been in operettas, have you?" Quipped Barrymore, "Oh, he means telephone operettas!"

On a recent show John and Marjorie Rambeau reached a sultry climax in a typical "Great Profile" love scene. At that point a woman in the studio audience fainted. "Can it be," John turned to Miss Rambeau wondering, "We're still that good?"

Hollywood Ham and How it's Cured" was the title John gave to an article he wrote for a national magazine. Before his name he added, "By a Prime Cut!"

Brother Lionel and Sister Ethel are left of the Barrymore great, to carry on the great acting tradition of the Theatres greatest family.

Tommy Dorsey began his musical education before he could blow a single note. His father, a band leader, teacher and instrumentalist, used to hang his brasses from the slats of little Tommy's crib, and the baby employed the instruments in lieu of teething rings. Music thus came to Tommy as a sort of second nature. Now, at the peak of his career, he's been chosen to replace Red Skelton for the summer, while the "I doo it" boy vacations with his hard-working troupe. Tommy's many popular recordings are fashioned into programs of real modern interest by CKOC's production staff, for oft-weekly presentations in the dance vein!

As in the case of the Skelton show, a number of the top-filters wind-up round the end of this month. We'll be saying a holiday goodbye only to the Happy Gang, Share the Wealth, Penny's Diary, Fred Allen, Dr. Hagen's "True or False", Blended Rhythm, Jack Benny and others. Some will have summer replacements, and all will be back on the airwaves come round the first couple of weeks in September. Happy holidays boys—re-furbish those musical libraries, replenish those gag books, and add some new stars to your revues. We'll miss you, but we'll be waiting expectantly for your return!

1150 favorites

Many of the top-notch CKOC presented shows stay round the summer months, including the Sunday dramatic highlight, "Academy Award", 6.15 p.m. The stirring "Songs our Soldiers Sing" at 5.30—Dr. Salmon at six—and a number of the afternoon shows. Jimmie Fidler's Monday night commentaries carry through the summer, as do the two big Wednesday night headlines, "Flying for Freedom" at eight o'clock and the "B-A Bandwagon" at 8.30! Listeners always in tune with 1150 on their dials, will have a full treat of big-time summer entertainment, plus an expanding news-on-the-hour service, supplemented with complete newscasts covering the local, home and war fronts.

WILSON'S

FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Red Letter Day

Unless a person has been uncommonly unfortunate he has had, if he has reached maturity, his "red letter days"—days that stand out in his memory and are recalled with delight. "To-morrow will be a red letter day in the history of American sport," says an enthusiastic writer, referring to a coming big sporting event.

The term "red letter" is derived from the custom, now long established of marking saints' days, legal holidays, and dates of important events, in red, to distinguish them from other days of less importance. By its brightness, red has always been set apart from the other colors, and in the ancient belief it was the colour of magic—Everyday Sayings.

Juniors Mobilize For Action

Members of Junior Women's Institutes and homemaking clubs throughout rural Ontario have mobilized for action on home farms for 1942. This will mean lending a hand in producing for Britain, growing gardens for health, planning and preparing right food for family meals and doing the job at hand willingly and efficiently.

Farm girls at home are enrolling in the Farm Girls' Brigade, and farm girls at school in the Farm-ette's Brigade of the Ontario Farm Service Force. Realizing that their farm experience specially qualifies them for farm service, they gladly sign up on the home farm, though more remunerative

work beckons them elsewhere.

While Farm Service Camps, with scores of city and urban girls living together, appear from a distance one continual picnic, these farm daughters know that planning, sharing and working with one's family in producing needed food products of high standard has definite compensations and satisfaction in ownership and achievement through co-operative family effort.

These girls wearing Farm Service Force badges will be found everywhere, driving horses and tractors, hoeing and cultivating, seeding and harvesting, milking cows and caring for poultry, assuming responsibility for the home vegetable garden and all sorts of farm tasks.

A very special welcome from these girls awaits the city lad or

RAIL FRUIT TERMINALS BUSY AND INTERESTING

Two busy and always interesting fruit terminals served by the Canadian National Railways are situated in Montreal and Toronto, and a great deal of these necessary commodities before they reach the retailer and the ultimate kitchen, are handled through both depots of the National System. Of course everything is moved into the terminals in ca riots, including the spinach so good for Junior but not necessarily appreciated by Young Master. During a recent week 354

lans arriving in their midst to lend a hand. Well may they feel a comradeship in helping the Ontario farmers produce for Britain and Canada.

cars of fruit and vegetables moved over National System rails into Montreal, an average of 59 cars on each one of the six working days.

WILD LIFE IN CANADA

In Canada 800,000 square miles of forest provide areas for game, and lines of the Canadian Railways give easy access to the greatest hunting grounds in North America.

"The Attention Your Eyes Deserve At Prices You Can Afford"

JOHNSON

Optometrist and Ophthalmologist
270 Ottawa St. North, Hamilton

WARNING!

If it is not already on its way to Rationing Headquarters you should

MAIL YOUR APPLICATION CARD FOR COUPON RATIONING AT ONCE!

After July 1st no one will be able to purchase sugar for regular domestic use without turning in a ration coupon.

Application cards for coupon rationing for sugar have now been mailed to every household in Canada. But, in an undertaking so vast, some homes may have been missed, or some cards may have gone astray. So, no matter where you live, whether it is in areas served by letter carrier or not, if your application card is not already on its way to Rationing Headquarters, you should wait no longer.

After filling in the card, according to the instructions on the pamphlet which was delivered with it, just drop the card in the nearest mail box or post office. It needs no forwarding address.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED AN APPLICATION CARD you should get one at the nearest Post Office at once.

PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS

1. LAST NAME ONLY

2. APPLICANT'S FIRST NAME(S)

3. NUMBER STREET OR RURAL ROUTE

4. CITY OR POST OFFICE PROVINCE (AND COUNTY)

5. FIRST NAMES OF OTHER PERSONS AT SAME ADDRESS HAVING SAME LAST NAME AS AT TOP

6. AGE

7. SEX

8. LEAVE THIS BLANK

9. SIGNATURE

10. DATE

11. THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

— DECLARATION —

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT I AND THE FOREGOING MEMBERS OF THE SAME FAMILY, LIVE AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, BEING ACCURATELY DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND THAT NO OTHER APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE ON BEHALF OF ANYONE MENTIONED HEREIN

12. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR SPONSOR

13. FB-1

Just drop the card in the nearest mail box or post office. It needs no forwarding address.



All Post Offices have received full instructions to rush application cards for coupon rationing to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board Office, where they will get immediate attention and the coupon ration cards mailed right back to you.

The ration cards being issued for use July 1st are for sugar only, and good for 10 weeks. At the end of that period a coupon ration book good for 6 months will be issued. Under the new system of coupon rationing, you are allowed the same

amount of sugar as at present—1½ lb. per person per week. The same provision as at present for additional quantities for preserving and jam and jelly making will be continued. Special voucher forms for this purpose are being supplied all retailers.

COUPON
RATIONING
means no change in
your ALLOWANCE OF
SUGAR

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Army Week

OBSERVANCE of "Army Week" in Canada is something which should provide a distinct fill-up in the midst of one of Canada's most unfortunate political wrangles, coming as it does at the time of the debate to amend the Mobilization Act. Whatever unsavory discussions rise from Parliament Hill, the fact remains that there are several hundred thousand Canadian men in uniform, living a life away from the realm of their normal pursuits, undergoing months of arduous training and a regimentation more strict than any civilian would accept.

The R.C.A.F., the "glamour" arm of the three services, achieves almost continual glorification from the press and public. The work of its members has been prodigious and stirring. Men in the air forces of the United Nations have written history over the skies of Great Britain and Europe. The Navy, the traditional "silent service", is a little too remote in its operations for the people of Ontario and other inland provinces to see and appreciate. The work of our sailors is hazardous and relentless, but being the silent service, it is perhaps not as fully appreciated. The occasional sailor on leave finds his way through the Niagara Peninsula, usually on his way to visit Niagara Falls. In seaport towns and cities, like Halifax and Vancouver, their welfare is amply tended to by the Navy League and other organizations who have taken on this work as a wartime project.

But our soldiers, the thousands of them who are to be seen in all our cities and along all our highways, are the boys who are waiting for action, and who, in the meantime, must continue to perfect their physical being and their ability to use and handle multitude of tools required in modern war. There are several divisions of Canadians overseas, and they, too, after the novelty of the new vistas has worn off, settle into a routine similar to their brothers who have not yet proceeded overseas. Many of their letters reflect their ennui, and they are continually told by high-ranking authorities that they must be patient, and that their time will come.

Truly, the Canadian forces are among the best trained and best equipped of any nation today. Canadians are offered an excellent opportunity of learning about their own army, and at the same time of giving their soldiers a bit of encouragement. We need our soldiers, and the soldiers need us. It is to be hoped that at the end of "Army Week" the people of this Dominion will have a better appreciation of the work of their troops, and that the troops will be able to say with sincerity that the folks at home are backing them up.

Hailing The International

TORY TORONTO last Monday evening was the scene of a remarkable salute to Russia, at which citizens joined in singing the "Internationale" as lustily as they sang the national anthem. The event completed one of the strangest cycles of mass thinking ever witnessed in Canada, and provided a remarkable demonstration of the vagaries of the mass mind.

It is not so long ago that the city witnessed what almost amounted to pitched battles between the Reds and the police, who were given the sobriquet "Deeny's Cossacks". Not only were the communists subject to the attention of the police, but also those who could claim no closer allegiance to them than the term "fellow traveler" connotes. Innocent by-standers, one of them a mild professor of oriental languages, whose interest in economic and political theory probably does not extend to a later date than the year one A.D., fell before the blows and batons of Toronto's finest.

It was in those days that crown attorneys sought, through the assistance of the federal police, information that some of the Communists though born in such un-Communist countries as Scotland and England, had made voyages to the home of the Great Experiment, and for such they were condemned. One of them, who has already served his term in Kingston Penitentiary, is now playing enthusiastic harem to the Government's unenthusiastic hound as has past proclivities have marked him as a fit subject for internment, despite his obvious British name and the undeniable fact that he was born in the land of the heather.

Even the fact that another labour leader put the blinds up to disclose his visit to Russia just two years before the outbreak of the present war, did not result in any great raising of the eyebrows. The conformation of an affinity between some of our

unions and Moscow had been suspected for so long that its actuality was accepted without protest or surprise.

Forgotten, too, was the tremendous outcry of duplicity and doublecrossing which resulted from the pact between Russia and Germany on the eve of the present war. Forgotten was the fact that tons of oil, wheat and raw materials streamed into Germany over specially constructed railways in return for the technical services of army and civilian engineers. No mention was made of the jackal-like manner in which the line dividing Poland was drawn. No one seemed interested in the fate of Finland, which made a far better showing against the Russians than the Russians are now making against the Germans. No one seemed to mind the fact that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are now living under Russian bondage after plebiscites were taken in the best Nazi manner to determine the wishes of the citizens of those three small and comparatively helpless states. Their ballots were similar to those handed to the Austrians, leaving the people with no choice.

Those who have been in the habit of mouthing the phrase "politics makes strange bedfellows" now have every reason for substituting adversity for politics. The mass mind, which Hitler seems to understand so well, truly works in the strangest of ways. The fact that through a fortunate whim on the part of the German leaders Russia is now our ally appears to be excuse enough for all the wrongs and all the ills that the Third Internationale has wrought upon the countries of the world. It is reason enough to forgive and forget the honey-combing of our labour organizations with money from Moscow. Because of this we overlook the fact that paid Communist agitators failed in the mission at which the Nazi agitators appear to have succeeded in the United States. Up until a year ago Russia was, in most minds, a semi-enemy. Her collaboration with Germany was open and there for all to see. Now her people, fighting a fight for their own salvation, have shown the world an unparalleled display of determination and fortitude which commands the respect of all. Did the Russians fight as fiercely and as determinedly in Finland?

The salvation of Russia, for all its ills, is linked with the salvation of the whole Allied group of nations. On the outcome of the Russian war much depends. We have every reason to be grateful for the great diversion of German manpower to the eastern front, for we can understand what would be happening in Great Britain or elsewhere had that manpower been available for other fields. Russia's fight is our fight. Despising their international machinations and sabotage, we applaud the courage shown by Russian men, women and children in the face of terrible trials and tribulations.

Applauding the Russian people and thrilling at the great meeting held in Toronto and the great outpouring of oratory, one wonders if a similar tribute was not just as deserved by the handful of young Empire airmen who for months, against great numerical odds, strove night and day to clear British skies of the Luftwaffe, and who displayed every bit as much courage and resourcefulness as our year-old ally.

Blenheim And Waterloo

IT is tragic, if not dangerous, to have some of our newspapers and commentators attempting to find some compensating features in the Libyan disaster. Many of them are now reminding their readers that Rommel, by his recent spectacular successes, has pushed the Allies only as far back as they were two years ago, when Marshall Graziani was in command.

While this statement is certainly true, it does not alter the fact that the Allied forces in Libya have suffered a definite set-back. More hinges on the success of the Axis armies than the mere relieving of a position which they held precariously for several months. The truth of the matter is that, immediately following Italy's entry into the war, the Italians marched to a point just inside the Egyptian border, where they remained almost unmolested for some time. They felt their position to be so secure that they made little effort to bolster its defences, and the British troops, when they started their drive under Wavell, found the going comparatively easy. So easy, in fact, that the thousands of Italian troops taken prisoner were allowed to retain their arms, something unheard of in warfare. One British soldier was assigned to the task of escorting twenty or more Italians, some of them even carrying machine guns.

Considerations of the past, however, do not help in arriving at a proper estimate of what the future holds. Now ready to menace Egypt and the Suez, the Axis forces have gone much to undermine the confidence which Turkey has in Allied arms. The Turkish situation is one which is grave, for the moment Turkey throws off her neutrality one of the sides of the contending forces is going to suffer a grave set-back. Should Turkish neutrality be alienated in favour of the Axis powers, the door would be wide open to a southward thrust at the Caucasus. Turkey cannot remain neutral while the struggle develops in favour of one side.

There is little comfort in the results of the Libyan campaign. It is the fourth time in history that a British campaign has resulted in an unconditional surrender. The Axis have gained a great advantage for themselves, and we must contend ourselves with the fact. To do otherwise would be foolish and dangerous. Churchill, in a message to the troops in the desert, declared that they were facing a Waterloo and a Blenheim. If the British prime minister, who is an astute student of history and of military matters, summed up the then-impending action in that way, then there is little else than can be said about it.

The Duty Of The Newspapers In A Time of Conflict

By Joseph Medill,
From The Chicago Tribune of
October 8, 1861.

THE country is engaged in a war upon which hangs momentous consequences, not alone to our government considered as an impersonation of the nation's dignity and honour, but to every man, woman and child living beneath our country's flag. It is a war for national existence, and for individual freedom, and prosperity, and happiness. It comes home to every man's heart and touches him nearly in all the relations of life; is a part of his daily thoughts and his secret prayers. For the time it is the universal business.

Our interest in it is not less than our neighbours. Our feelings are as vitally concerned, our property is as seriously imperilled by want of success now, or complete failure by and by. But we cannot regard it alone from an individual and selfish standpoint. We have duties to the public which we must discharge.

By their own assumptions, or by quasi-popular consent, leading and influential journals like our own are in some sorts regarded as watchmen on the walls, to look for approach of danger toward what their readers hold dear. They have had thrust upon them the duty, not always pleasant, of acting as conservators of the public good, often at the expense of private interests. Men look to them not only for facts, but for opinions. They do not often create, but they shape and give direction to public sentiment. They are the narrators of facts, the exponents of policy, the enemies of wrong.

Their office, in time of war, is not a whit less responsible, though infinitely more delicate, than in a period of peace. They deal with excited opinion, with passions painfully aroused, and with fears that know no reason. Their duties are quadrupled and their liabilities to the public indefinitely magnified. On that account they should not shrink from the responsibility of their position. As dangers threaten, their courage should rise to meet them. To avoid expression of what high public interest demands, because of probable offence to this class or that because of prospective loss of peace, would be to cowardly abandon duty and float with the current of safety.

We need not say that the Tribune, whatever its other faults, has not



"Cheer up, pal . . . things could be worse. You ain't been torpedoed yet."

that of timidity. We are not of those who believe that, because the country is in danger and all private interests are threatened, or because military power overrides the civil law, it is the province of journalism of the better sort to keep silence when incompetency undertakes the management of public affairs, or holds its peace when unblushing rascality under the guise of patriotism is doing its deadly work.

We know of no reason that exempts the military man from criticism and, if necessary, vigorous denunciation, that does not apply to the civil servant in public life. There is nothing specially sacred in epaulettes though worn by a popular idol. On the contrary, we hold it to be a duty to denounce all who stand in the way of the triumph of the good cause, and it matters little to us whether those who impede it are of our own faith and party or belong avowedly to the enemy. The safety and the honour of the country are at stake, and the peril is greater today from certain of our friends than from Beauregard and Davis.

It would be as recreant and cowardly not to speak out plainly as on the field of battle to refuse

to fire at the foe. The country, we say, is in danger. Its salvation is the first duty of every man who loves it. Parties, private interests, personal safety are nothing when they stand in the way of the one grand objective to be accomplished. We know our duty in the emergency and intend honestly and fearlessly to do it.

We know what the peril is which attaches to plain talking. We know that our personal interests would be better served oftentimes by silence than by honest speech. We know that thrift follows fawning. But, at the same time, we know how wholly and devotedly we love this republic and its institutions, and how ready we are to do anything or brave anything so that we can most effectively serve them.

We make no claim to infallibility. Error is as common to us as to others, but in what we say and do, in this woeful crisis we profess to be animated by motives as unselfish and by patriotism as pure as belong to men anywhere.

We bid our contemporaries then, who would rather be victorious over the Tribune than over Jeff Davis, how long. We have had the whole of them on our track in times before.

WHICH MOUTH SHOULD OUR SHIPS BE FILLING?



ANOTHER
CUP
WITH PLENTY
OF SUGAR

JOHN COLLINS

Cartoon by courtesy of John Collins, Montreal Gazette.

CGRN COB PIPES—25c—Hillier's

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, E. A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1942
11 a.m.—"Holy Unto Jehovah", (Zech. 14-20)
7 p.m.—"Hating The Lord's Prophet", (1 Kings, 8:22)
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall

EVERYONE IS BUSY WITH RED CROSS OR SIMILAR WORK THESE DAYS. SAVE TIME AT HOME BY USING:

- Napkins
- Cloths
- Cups
- Plates



44-50 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

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E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at
Kammacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

Mothers' Club Hold Picnic

The annual picnic of the Mothers' Club was held on June 18th at the home of Mrs. Morningstar. There was a good attendance of mothers and a pleasant time was had by all. This picnic brought to a close the regular meetings of the season which will commence again on Thursday, September 17th, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Lambert, Elm Street.

I.O.D.E. Hold Picnic and Bridge

On Monday afternoon the members of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E. held a picnic and bridge at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen. There were about eighty ladies present and prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Victor Catton, Mrs. Andrew Swayze and Mrs. B. W. Shantz. Mrs. J. M. Merritt was convener of the committee in charge and was assisted by Mrs. H. P. Corey, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, Mrs. Florence Balsley and Mrs. P. E. Fairbank. In order to conserve both tea and sugar which the Chapter has adopted as a policy, fruit punch was served at the tea hour. The sum of \$17.75 was realized for the chapter fund.

SUCCESSFUL IN EXAMS

Oliver Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, was successful in all his examinations at Western University, according to the results which were released this week. He is in his fifth year of the medical course.

An accomplished musician, and holder of the A.T.C.M. degree from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, he is at present engaged at a hotel at Grand Bend, where he has been playing for the past several week-ends.

Nephew Of Local Couple Is Lauded For His Heroism

Lieutenant Leslie Percy who was among those rescued when H.M. Cruiser Dorsetshire was sunk by enemy action in the Indian Ocean two months ago is a nephew of Mrs. A. Hermiston, Grimsby Beach.

Lieut. Percy with Lieut. Ross visited another Toronto man reached London on survivors' leave on June 8th. Both men are well and unharmed except for thirty hours' exposure in water crusted with oil that raised sores on their flesh. These men went through one of the most thrilling adventures of the war at sea.

Upon relating the story of the attack, Lieut. Percy remarked on the excellent way in which the discipline of the Royal Navy was upheld and the magnificent behaviour of the ship's company.

Percy recently received a commendation in the London Gazette, dated April 1, for "sustained courage and devotion to duty in the protection of convoys from enemy air attack".

CAR FOUND

An old model car which was abandoned a short distance from the police station during Thursday night is being held by Chief Constable William Turner. In the back of the car was found a five-gallon can of gasoline and four tires. It may be a stolen car, according to Chief Turner.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawson spent Sunday visiting friends in St. Catharines.

Miss G. Felker of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. P. Felker, Oak Street.

L.A.C. and Mrs. Keith Brown, and family, are enjoying a week's vacation in Delhi.

Bruce Stuart, Hamilton, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Marion Stuart, Central Ave.

The many friends of Miss Luella Dierham will regret to hear that she underwent an operation in the Owen Sound Hospital on Monday.

Pte. J. C. Farrell, R.C.O.C., Toronto, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain Street.

Messrs. Robert and Charles Russ, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer with their aunt, Miss Jennie Russ, North Grimsby.

Miss Mary Stuart, Central Ave., and Miss Helen Gadsby, Park road, are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Toronto.

Visitors at the home of Miss Jennie Russ were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankow and daughter, Jean, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Gilray Russ and two sons, Charles and Robert, of Philadelphia.

Her many friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. Nan Miller, employed on the staff at the T. Eaton Order Office, is able to be out and around again after being ill for the past few weeks.

Rev. Robert Martin, D.D., his daughter, Mrs. J. Tindale, her son Robert, and Miss Jessie Duncan, Toronto, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emm, Elizabeth St.

Master Cyril Betts and his sister, Winnifred, of Beamsville, are spending two weeks with their aunt, Miss Kathleen Freeman, Adelaide Street.

Pte. Vernon Croft, Brantford, was home on leave over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jose, Niagara Falls, were weekend visitors in town.

Miss Mary Bishop, of Toronto, spent the weekend in Grimsby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason are now occupying their new apartment at the residence of C. J. Emm, Elizabeth street.

A.C. 2 Edgar Fisher, R.C.A.F., Hagersville, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Harris and little daughter, Eleanor, former residents of Grimsby, were visiting in town on Sunday.

A.C. 2 Wilfred Travis, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis, North Grimsby.

Mrs. Glen Hoebel and son Karl, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel for the past two weeks, left on Wednesday to visit with relatives in Hamilton and Kitchener before leaving for their home in Kirkland Lake.

Trinity S. S. Picnic

Members and teachers of the Trinity United Sunday School were entertained at the annual Sunday School picnic on Wednesday afternoon in Victoria Park, Vineland.

In spite of showers in the earlier part of the day there were about 100 present and the general festivities of a picnic enjoyed. Games and races were held for the younger members of the party after which a hearty picnic supper under the arrangements of the Ladies' Bible Class was served.

Presentation Made To School Teacher

Miss Irene Hope, who is leaving the staff of the Grimsby Public School after 15 years' service to accept a position in Toronto, was presented with a gift by the present and former teachers of the school on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served in the domestic science room with Mrs. John Forman, wife of the former principal, pouring tea.

Cpl. A. K. Norton, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

"Leisure is seldom enjoyed with perfect satisfaction, except in solitude. Indolence and indifference do not always afford leisure; for true leisure is frequently found in that interval of relaxation which divides a painful duty from an agreeable recreation."

St. Andrew's W.A.

Mrs. Howard Caudwell, Lake Road, entertained the members of St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary and their friends at a strawberry tea last Thursday afternoon, held on the lawn of her home, Edgemere. Mrs. J. Coburn, Mrs. Lowhdes and Miss Beatrice Thorpe assisted the hostess.

LIGHTER FLUID — At Hillier's

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

69c

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West

Grimsby

PHONE 394

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Deposit Your Old Tin Tubes at Our Store

Tin Is Urgently Needed And Tubes Are Made of Virgin Tin

Where Do They Go?

To Wartime Salvage Ltd., a wholly Government-owned Company. No private individual or company makes any profit.

★ Buy War Saving Stamps Regularly



SPECIAL VALUES for Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 25th—27th

DOMINION Offers WARTIME SAVINGS EVERY WEEK

FRUITS VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
DOZ. 29c

GOOD SIZE
Grapefruit
3 FOR 17c

NEW LOCAL
Cabbages
2 FOR 15c

JUICY, REFRESHING
Watermelons
EACH \$1.15

We reserve the right to limit purchases to normal family weekly requirements.

FIRST GRADE

BUTTER BRAESIDE 38c

QUAKER
XXXX FLOUR 98-lb. Bag 2.39 24-lb. Bag 69c

DOMINO
BAKING POWDER 16-oz. Tin 15c

CLARK'S
TOMATO JUICE 3 30-oz. Tins 25c

FINE QUALITY
PURE LARD 2 1-lb. Tins 27c

SUNLIGHT
SOAP REG. SIZE 6 Bars 33c

MOUNTAIN VIEW
TOMATOES 2 2-lb. Tins 23c

AYLMER
CATSUP 1 1-lb. Jar 10c

QUICK OR PLAIN
ROLLED OATS 5 lbs. 25c

Raspberry or Strawberry
JAM with added Pectin 2-lb. JAR 31c

MAPLE LEAF
MATCHES 3 Large Boxes 25c

Old English or Mrs. Seaton's
Marzowiat Peas 2 16-oz. Tins 17c

Tasty
Cream Sodas 2 16-oz. Bottles 25c

Wholesome Dominion
BREAD White, Brown, Cracked Wheat 2 24-oz. Loaves 15c



LIONS CLUB

CHARITY CARNIVAL

ENTIRE NET PROCEEDS FOR WAR VICTIMS' RELIEF AND LOCAL CHARITIES AND SERVICE WORK

Opposite Community Hall
Beamsville

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.

JUNE 26th & 27th

Games For All

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

Taken From Files of June 29, 1932

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Smithville United Church, on Tuesday afternoon, when Jessie Lorene West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, of near Smithville, was married to Cecil Francis Hildreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hildreth, Robinson Street, Grimsby.

On Friday last fire destroyed a residence in Victoria Park, occupied by Bernard Hayes and owned by H. Allen, of Ancaster.

Rev. G. W. Wood concluded his pastorate in Grimsby on Sunday, the services in Trinity United Church, both morning and evening being largely attended.

The Town of Grimsby has purchased a new team of horses which will be used for town purposes. They stand 16½ hands high, and the team weights 3200 pounds. The horses which are Belgians, are 6 and 7 years of age. The purchase was made by Councillor Lewis, chairman of the Board of Works and Councillor MacPherson.

At a special session of the North Grimsby Township Council held on Monday evening the necessary by-law and agreement authorizing the Hydro Electric Power Commission to install street lights at Grimsby Beach as petitioned for by the Grimsby Beach Association, were passed. Members of the council were Mr. Lewis, Reeve Lawson, and Mr. MacPherson.

The council of the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby were on Tuesday afternoon and evening hosts to a large number of the delegates who are in attendance at the annual convention of the Association of Managers of the Homes for the Aged and Infirm, being held in the City of St. Catharines this week and which concludes on Thursday.

Many friends here will much regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson, mother of Mrs. John Pearson and Mrs. Coatsworth, whose death occurred at Toronto on Sunday in her 89th year. The late Mrs. Wilkinson had spent the summer at the Beach each year for over fifty years.

Post Offices Sell Them

Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

Canadian Pacific Air Lines Girls Keep Trainers Flying



CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES are making a notable contribution to Canada's war effort in the elementary training and engine overhaul fields. The young ladies shown above are working long and hard in the production end of the flying game and their trained efforts are of real importance in the task of blowing Hitler and Hirohito off the map.

In shops located at strategic points throughout the Dominion, girls, who were once stenographers, sales girls and students, are now busily engaged under the Canadian Pacific Air Lines banner. Picture on the left shows Miss Ina Lane putting all the energy of her twenty years into doing her bit

to back up her brother, Trooper Westley Lane, who is overseas with the Fort Garry Horse. With her is Miss Muriel Carr, also twenty, and both of them are sanding the wing structure of a trainer plane. The upper right hand picture shows Miss Muriel Stevenson, who confesses that she would rather assemble instrument panels as a contribution to the cause than sell dry goods in a department store. Her heart is in the work and the panels go together with a will. The lower right picture shows Miss Florence Nordal in a Canadian Pacific Air Lines operated engine overhaul plant. She is testing valve springs tension, a far-cry from her old job of clerk in a country creamery.

All the girls in this industry have one motto and it is to keep the training planes flying.

This is the kind of spirit that Hitler cannot match and is one of the factors which will eventually soundly defeat him.

Flies Are Source of Infantile Paralysis

An interesting statement, made recently in a report to the American Health Association, was that flies were carriers of infantile paralysis virus. It was pointed out that poliomyelitis is a disease of summer, more prevalent in rural areas than elsewhere.

Warmer weather will probably bring flies in just as great profusion as ever. It is obvious how important it is, then, to guard against infantile diarrhoea and other disease often caused by flies which pick up the deadly contagious germs on manure heaps, exposed garbage and other favorite breeding places.

Health authorities rightly warn against allowing flies to enter the home or the store, where they deposit filthy bacteria (which may number 5,000,000 for a single fly) on food, drink and even little babies sleeping in their cribs.

The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized, but to destroy flies before they get in their deadly work is, obviously, the safest solution, as it eliminates the extraordinary prolific breeding capacity of the common house fly. In this connection, it is very generally conceded that Wilson's Fly Pads offer a rapid, safe, sure and cleanly method of killing all the flies. Just as a few Pads in the right place, at the right time, will do the trick. In war days, the keeping up of a nation's morale is greatly aided by protecting health and anything that helps to exterminate flies, helps to do this.

Incidentally, Wilson's Fly Pads works wonders in destroying ants, too, which are destructive, annoying pests, indoors and outdoors.

A Place To Park

Re the Saturday night car parking problem, the following verse is taken from an Iowa paper. It was written by a farmer's wife: I'm just one of those country hicks

Who come from away out in the sticks,

To voice my woe and make a plea For all the other boobies like me.

We work like heck six days a week,

And when we're done we like to streak

To our home town to buy our eats And meet our neighbours on the street;

We can't take off no working day, And if we do there's hell to pay;

You folks in town don't do that way,

You do your buying every day, And that's why I don't think it's right,

To hog the streets on farmers' nights.

You've got your cars parked on the street,

Before we hicks sit down to eat; Then we must stop hogs and feed the sows;

Coax all the juice from bossy cows; Pick up the eggs, coop up the hen;

Shave off the whiskers (if we're men!) Dress in overalls and calico—

Since wheat has gone so gosh-darned low—

Crank up the fliver, give her juice, Then start for town... but what's the use?

The streets are lined far up and down

With cars of folks who live in town;

Who seem to think it's quite a treat

To see "rubes" stagger up the street;

With butter jars and eggs and cream;

But say it takes a lot of steam

To lug that stuff six blocks or more;

You walk until your feet get sore; Your shoulders ache, you're seeing red;

You wish that you were home in bed; And then you spy that yellow paint

That's put just where the autos ain't;

There's two cars where there should be three,

They've straddled that there mark, you see.

It's our town too, so please be fair, We want to spend our nickels there.

You've watched us long enough to see—

We need a parking place, by gee!

County Juniors Meeting Held

At a meeting held of the County Juniors last evening, June 22nd, at the home of A. J. Dalrymple, Smithville, it was decided that it was not advisable to hold a Sunday Service which had been planned for June 28th, on account of the difficulty of transportation from the west end of the county to Niagara-on-the-Lake, where the Service had been planned to be held.

It was decided, however, to go

ahead with the Garden Party which will be held on July 23rd at A. J. Dalrymple's, Smithville. The Programme Committee are arranging an exceptionally good program and there will be a draw for which tickets are being sold by 35 Juniors in the various townships in the county, the prizes being as follows: 1st—Bicycle; 2nd—Pure-bred Registered Ayrshire Calf donated by A. J. Dalrymple; 3rd—Pure-bred registered Yorkshire Gilt, donated by Wm. Romagnoli, Beamsville; 4th—A Kenwood Blanket. Tickets may also be secured at the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines.

Buckwheat Is Important Wet Weather Crop

Farmers Unable To Complete Seeding Might Well Consider Sowing Buckwheat This Year, States John D. MacLeod, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Farmers unable to complete spring seeding or who have had crops drowned out by heavy rains would be well advised to consider sowing Buckwheat, says John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. This crop will grow on a wide variety of soils and will yield fair returns on soils which lack fertility. It may be sown as late as the first week in July at the rate of 1 to 1½ bushels per acre, the heavier rate of seeding being recommended for poorer soils.

"As a farm crop, Buckwheat should have a place of considerable importance among our coarse grains," said Mr. MacLeod. "It is regarded as being almost interchangeable with Barley as a live stock feed and may be included in the rations for all classes of live stock. It is extremely resistant to attacks of soil insects; it makes an excellent green manure crop when plowed down; it improves the physical condition of the soil and cannot be beaten as a smother crop for weeds."

"Weedy pastures and weedy hay fields may be broken early in July, worked thoroughly and sown to Buckwheat. As a smother crop for weeds it is sometimes sown at the same time as other spring grains and plowed down about June 15th, followed by a second crop for seed, or frequent thorough cultivation until time to sow Rape, Fall Wheat or Fall Rye. If soil and moisture conditions are favourable the crop will be up in 4 days and the ground covered with a luxuriant growth of leaves in a short time which will assist in smothering weeds."

Clean, well-graded, healthy seed and a well-prepared seed bed are essential for maximum yields. Mouldy seed should be avoided. From the standpoint of yield,

nothing is likely to be gained by growing Buckwheat in combination with other grains. If Barley is sown with Buckwheat 6 pecks of Barley and 4 pecks of Buckwheat per acre is recommended."

"The practice of looking upon Buckwheat as a last resort crop, should be discouraged," stated Mr. MacLeod. It has a place among our grain crops particularly this year when maximum crops of home grown grains are essential. Moisture conditions at the present time are very favourable for rapid growth and the possibility of harvesting a grain crop before fall frosts is excellent."

Information regarding available seed may be obtained from your Agricultural Representative, Seed Cleaning Plant Operators, or by writing the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

"Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their own appetites."—Burke.

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PROTECT YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY

MOISTURE rotted wood makes paint flake and peel, promotes rot and weakens the structure, unless "Pentox" is mixed into the paint.

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Join the FARM COMMANDOS AND HELP HARVEST FOOD FOR VICTORY

SPEND a day or two each week on the farm during harvesting. Join the thousands of Farm Commandos who are prepared to "close up shop" or lay down their tools for a time, if necessary, to "raid" the harvest fields and help ensure the safe harvest of millions of dollars worth of precious food.

Farm Commando Brigades are springing up in Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Service Clubs and Churches all over Ontario—bringing together townsmen who are willing to make a direct, patriotic contribution to the War Effort and gain the good-will of neighboring farmers at the same time.

If there is no Farm Commando Brigade forming in your locality, take it up with your

Service Club, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce or Church Executive and get your local Brigade started at once.

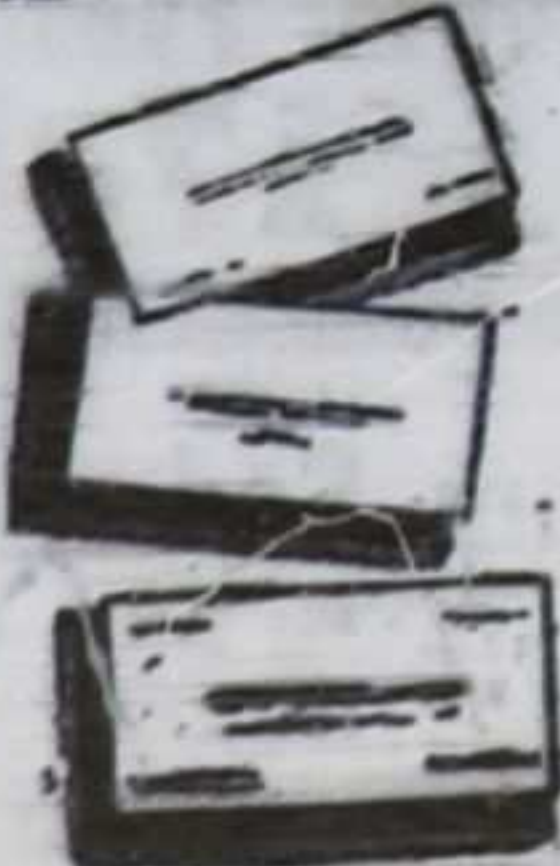
The need for a great emergency reserve of Farm Commandos is urgent. The "stake" is tremendous. Ontario farmers must have every possible man-hour of labour during harvesting to prevent irreparable loss of foods to the Allied War Effort and to Canada herself.

Your help is needed—NOW. Volunteer in The Farm Commando Brigade and be ready to help if harvest emergencies arise.



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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— PHONE 36 —

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

YOU AND YOUR DOG
Gaining Its Confidence

By PHILOKUON

Yesterday afternoon as we were taking a long walk together Brutus nudged my knee with his nose, and when I looked round it was a dejected dog that met my eye. On being asked what was the matter he held up a paw, an action that told its own tale. After a long thorn had been extracted carefully lest it should break in the pad he was happy again, dancing round to prove his thanks. The way he came to me for relief reminded me that if we are on good terms with our dogs they will have confidence in us, coming to us in their troubles. A little encouragement will help them a lot if you know how to talk to dogs. It is something like Mother kissing the place and making it better.

Do not fuss them excessively if they are hurt or unwell. To do so has a bad psychological effect, causing them to feel worse than they really are. Tell them there is not much the matter or that it will soon be all right. In treating them for an external injury, occasionally of a very painful nature, do not dither about but get straight to the job, patting them and trying to make them believe that it is not so bad. They vary a great deal in their reactions to pain, some, of the cowardly sort, yelping at the slightest scratch, while others behave stoically.

The nervous dog is not necessarily faint-hearted physically. Several I know are scared at a thunderstorm or startled by unexpected noises, yet they do not mind a scrap and make no outcry if they are trodden on accidentally. Another will run away if a dog growls at him and yell pen-and-ink all over the place if you tread on his toes, but he takes no notice of thunder or bombs. They are simpler and more natural than human beings, not being apprehensive of what is to come. They rarely shun, unless they are artful enough to understand that by doing so they will be petted and receive a tit bit. Of course, it is possible to spoil them in this way.

Ordinarily, they inform you in a manner that is unmistakable if anything is wrong with them. They feel ill, and show it in their demeanour. Usually they curl up in an uncomfortable manner, are restless and uneasy, they are disinclined to take a walk, and often they go off their food. When these symptoms are observed it is time for you to take notice, and if you are incapable of diagnosing the complaint do not hesitate to seek professional advice. It is not difficult to give treatment when you are certain what is wrong, but now many of us are sufficiently skilled to distinguish one internal disease from another? The symptoms of several may be very similar, and only an experienced practitioner can distinguish.

When it is necessary to administer physic set about doing so quietly and with confidence. Capsules are convenient for disguising the taste of drugs, but it is not always easy to push them down the throat so that they are swallowed. Grasp the upper jaw with one hand, holding the lips over the teeth, and push the capsule well down with the fingers of the other.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO



BEAUTY ON THE AIR

A name which represents pleasant memories for concert and radio audiences almost anywhere in Canada belongs to the charming brunette pictured above. She is Frances James, native of New Brunswick, resident of Toronto, and, for the past ten years, a favourite of the CBC. She is currently featured with other leading Toronto singers and musicians on the weekly musical comedy programme, "Curtain Memories", which is produced from the CBC Toronto studios under the direction of George Stewart.

Provide Ample Pasture In August And September

Many farms lack adequate pasturage for the livestock they are carrying. This is particularly true during the mid-summer months.

Additional pasture in June and July is more easily provided for by seeding oats alone or in combination with other crops. Pasture during the months of August and September may be also provided for by seeding suitable crops, says F. M. Nowosad, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Oats at 2 bushels and Sudan grass at 20 pounds per acre seeded between June 15 and 30 will provide pasture during August. One bushel of fall rye added to 2 bushels of oats will also prolong the pasture well into the fall.

Millet is another crop that may be seeded late — even as late as July 15 if moisture conditions are favourable. Millet should be seeded with a drill on good, clean warm and well prepared land at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre. It may be pastured when it is 10 inches to one foot in height.

Additional acreage of corn may be seeded to provide green feed from about the end of July. Rape or kale may be seeded for late fall pasture. Seeded when the ground is suitable for sowing grain in the spring and until the end of July, Kale and Rape will be ready for pasturing in 6 to 8 weeks. These two crops have been found to be very satisfactory for finishing lambs in fall.

While the above crops may be used to good advantage the aftermath from meadows, particularly if alfalfa is present in the mixture, should not be overlooked as a source of additional pasture during August and September.

BAREFOOT DAYS

In the morning, very early.
That's the time I love to go
Barefoot where the ferns grow
curly
And grass is cool between each
toe.
On a summer morning—O!
On a summer morning!

That is when the birds go
Up the sunny slopes of a
And each rose has a butterfly
Or a golden bee to wear;
And I am glad in every toe—
Such a summer morning—O!
Such a summer morning!
—Rachel Field.

Predict Ready Market For Forage Crop Seeds

Ontario farmers are advised to give consideration to saving their best stands of second cut Alfalfa and Red Clover and first cut of Alsike and Timothy for seed, states John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

"Indications at the present time are that there will be a ready market for Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike and Timothy seed during the coming year and increased shipments of forage crop seeds will be required for Britain this fall," said Mr. MacLeod.

"A fifty per cent reduction in the Alfalfa seed crop is expected in Northern Saskatchewan this year and my information is that there is a very small carry-over of seed in the hands of seed merchants. This is also true, I believe, of other forage crop seeds. We have not only our own needs to consider but also those of Great Britain. We should send them all the seed they need," declared Mr. MacLeod.

Code Of Ontario Farm Service Force

"I pledge allegiance to my King, my native land Canada, and to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"My earnest desire as a member of the Farm Service Force of Ontario is to support our splendid Army, Navy and Air Force, by assisting Canadian farmers in their contribution to Canada's War effort in the production and conservation of food.

"To this end and in preparation for my work, I promise to keep myself physically fit, mentally alert, and at all times to conduct myself in an acceptable manner.

"I will follow orders promptly and serve cheerfully wherever I may be called and for as long as I am able.

"The privilege of rendering service to my country and the knowledge that I work so that there will be freedom and peace once again for all men, this will be my happiness and my recompense."

More Canadian Wool Needed

Canada produces in normal times only about 1/4 of the wool she requires. Under wartime conditions, with half a million fighting men to equip with uniforms, great coats, and blankets as well as other woollen articles, at least 85 percent of the wool needed has to be brought from Overseas, largely from Australia and New Zealand.

But war has threatened the supply lines and Canada faces a serious situation—so serious as to call not only for compulsory reduction in the amount of wool allowed to be used for civilian purposes, but also for greatly increased numbers of sheep on Canadian farms and ranges in order that Canada may attain a greater degree of self sufficiency in wool.

To the Ontario sheep breeder this means that he should keep 3 more ewe lambs this year and if he does this, it will make a total of 108,000 additional sheep in the Province. Then if he has more good early ewe lambs than he can use in increasing his own flock, he should offer to sell them to someone who could use them for foundation stock to increase his holdings, or with someone who is making a beginning with sheep.

The Dominion Government will also assist in the sheep program by the payment of freight charges on the movement of female breeding stock and by loaning rams to farmers starting to raise new flocks, under the following conditions:

(a)—Any farmer starting a new flock containing a minimum of 15 females to be loaned a suitable ram for the first two seasons, such ram to remain the property of the Dominion Government.

(b)—No farmer, however, to be loaned more than one ram, regardless of the size of the flock he establishes.

Those who wish to take advantage of these offers should get in touch with their local Agricultural Representative.

"The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it."—John Stuart Mill.

Spray Service

Circular No. 10
Sweet Cherries

To control brown rot on ripening sweet cherries. If rot develops of if wet weather prevails during the picking season, spray with a Pre-Pick Wettable Sulphur or dust with Sulphur.

Do not use sprays or dusts containing sulphur at any time during extremely hot weather (temperatures of 85 degrees F. or higher).

Sour Cherries

Fifth Spray—To control Cherry leaf spot, brown rot, cherry fruit fly. Spray Montmorency and Morello when Montmorency cherries are beginning to colour. Use a Fixed Copper Spray according to the manufacturer's directions. One pound of hydrated lime must be added to the mixture for each pound of fixed copper in the mixture.

Grapes

To control grape leaf hopper, mildews and black rot. Spray with 3-6-40 Bordeaux and add 3/8 pint Nicotine Sulphur to every 40 gals., after the fruit is set. Nicotine may be omitted where grape leaf hopper has not been injurious in the past two years and where there is no source of infestation in the form of an unsprayed or poorly sprayed vineyard in the immediate vicinity.

In order to control the leaf hopper it is absolutely essential to thoroughly coat the under sides of the leaves. To do this, each row must be sprayed from both sides and liberal quantities of spray materials must be used. The degree of leaf hopper control you will obtain will depend wholly on the extent to which the under sides of the leaves are covered with spray material.

Apples

Third Cover Spray—To control codling moth, apple maggot, scab. (1)—Regular Calendar—Spray 2 weeks after the last application. Use 1 1/2 lbs. Lead Arsenate to 40 gals. of a Wettable Sulphur or Bentonite Sulphur.

(2)—Spray Schedule for Orchards Heavily Infested with Cod-

Careless Spraying Will Reduce Yield

The urgent demand for potatoes for military and civilian consumption places a patriotic responsibility upon Ontario potato growers to produce the best crop possible in 1942 says J. T. Cassin, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. Carelessness in spraying methods will reduce the crop by at least 50 per cent and to avoid this loss growers would do well to apply sprays at the proper times, Mr. Cassin states.

Heavy rains have delayed planting which will mean lower yields per acre. This can be offset to some degree by careful spraying and cultivation. Growers who have not a copy of Ontario Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 390, "Successful Potato Production in Ontario," should obtain one from their Agricultural Representative or write the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

This bulletin gives full directions for spraying potatoes to prevent late blight, rot, and control of insect pests. The bulletin points out no stated number of sprays can be recommended as this is governed by the weather — the wetter the weather, the larger the number of sprays. In a season such as this which is favorable for blight and rot, spraying must be continued until the plants have finished their growth or been cut down by frost.

Forty gallons per acre may be sufficient spray to cover plants when small, but later 80 to 100 gallons may be required. Keep the plants well covered with spray during the growing season for maximum results, advises Mr. Cassin.

ling Moth. Consult your Ontario Spray Calendar for Apples.

For the Fourth Cover Spray, in place of the materials recommended in the Spray Calendar, use: 1 1/2 lbs. Lead and 3 lbs. Hydrated Lime to 40 gals. 1% White Oil Emulsion.

Where Scab is prevalent in the orchard write for special instructions.

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— or —
Henry Haws, Grassie

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG
DIVIDENDS



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

CONTROL OF EMPLOYMENT

★ NO EMPLOYER HEREAFTER SHALL HIRE ANY PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF A SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICER IN AN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION ★

Whenever a vacancy occurs, or additional staff is required, or a lay-off of staff is anticipated, the employer shall notify the local Employment Office. He may engage only persons referred to him by, or approved by, the local Employment Office.

A local Selective Service Officer may revoke at any time, on not less than 3 days notice, any approval granted by him.

Appeal from a Selective Service Officer's decision may be made in writing within ten days to the Divisional Registrar of the National War Services Board, and the decision of the Board shall be final.

EXCEPTIONS

This order does not include employment: (1) In agriculture, fishing, hunting or trapping; (2) Subject to the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnel) Regulations, 1942; (3) In domestic service in a private home; (4) Of students after school hours or during holidays (but does include employment during Summer Vacations); (5) In part-time work which is not the principal means of livelihood; (6) Casual or irregular employment for not more than three days in any calendar week for the same employer; (7) Under the Government of any Province.

This order does not affect Re-employment: (1) Within not more than 14 consecutive days after the last day a person worked for the same employer; (2) After sickness or disability which caused the suspension of the employment; (3) On resumption of work after a stoppage caused by an industrial dispute; (4) In accordance with a collective labour agreement which provides for preference according to length of service or seniority; (5) On compulsory re-instatement after Military Service.

Until further notice from the Director of National Selective Service or a local National Selective Service Officer, any employer may temporarily engage any employee, if he submits within three days to a local office an application in duplicate for the approval of such engagement. Such application shall state the insurance book number, or the insurance registration number, (U.I.C. Form 413), name, address, age, sex, occupation of such employee, the name of his or her most recent employer, and the date he or she left employment with such employer.

Penalties for infringements of this order provide for a fine up to \$300.00, or imprisonment up to 12 months, or both fine and imprisonment.

★ This order supercedes previous National Selective Service Orders respecting restricted and unrestricted occupations. ★

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE,
Director National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, 1929, perfect running order, over-hauled, new top, good tires and battery, new rings, \$125.00 cash. Apply 37 Paton St., upstairs (evenings). 50-1p

FOR SALE—8-roomed house, 82 Ontario Street, Grimsby, good cellar and furnace, hardwood floors, bathroom and attic, garage. Cheap for cash. Apply A. W. Little, Vinemount, Telephone 80-w. 50-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES!—Leave your shoes at Hilliers to be shined. 50-1c

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TICE

Respecting Dry Cleaning
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To conform with new government regulations, we are obliged to cease making further pick-ups and deliveries to the homes of this district.

As this eliminates some of our costs, we are able to pass the saving on to our customers and at the same time assure them of the high standards which they have come to expect from Kent Cleaners.

We therefore ask your co-operation in planning your cleaning needs to conform with the following schedule:

GOODS RECEIVED UP TO NOON TUESDAY

RETURNED FRIDAY.

GOODS RECEIVED UP TO NOON FRIDAY

RETURNED TUESDAY.

Leave your next cleaning order at West's, the Barber, 21 Main Street, West. It will receive the best of attention and be returned to you in the best of condition.

KENT CLEANERS

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ARE 2 GROUPS DOING MUCH FOR WAR EFFORT

In this week's installment the reporter will cover the war activities of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce, two active organizations of which Grimsby may well be proud. Operating in different spheres, the voluntary efforts of these two organizations contribute a great deal to the local war effort and to the welfare of our town and district.

It is the intention of these reports to discuss only war work activities, and it should be mentioned that while non-war activities of the Lions Club have been cut as much as possible, it is felt that a certain amount of boy's and girl's work, eyesight conservation, welfare work etc., should continue. The splendid record of war work activities of the Lions Club has been accomplished in addition to these activities and other regular objectives of the Club.

The chief beneficiary of the Lions Club war-work program has been the Lions British Child War Victims' Fund. This fund, amounting now to some \$70,000 is administered under the direction of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, and is licensed by the National War Services Department of Canada. The local Lions Clubs contribution to this fund, in 1941, amounted to \$713.00. An interesting point here, is that this Lions Club fund was originated here in the Niagara Peninsula and is now receiving support from an increasing number of Lions Clubs in Canada. This amount of \$713.00, when translated into necessities for the bombed child victims of England, is surely a fine example of man's humanity to man.

Other contributions made by the Lions Club in 1941, include \$100.00 to the I.O.D.E. to facilitate their war work, and an amount of \$25.00 to the Red Cross.

An example of the manner in which the Lions Club steps into the branch may be mentioned. It will be recalled that a group of Anzac and R.A.F.'s spent a little time in Grimsby last year. The Lions Club, acting as hosts, picked the men up at Jarvis. Coming to Grimsby, they were entertained briefly at the High School and then on to Niagara Falls. Here they were welcomed by Mayor Ingles and tendered a civic reception which included a tour of the city and a typical Canadian picnic lunch of hot dogs, etc. Finally, the men were returned to Jarvis. Their appreciation of the hospitality of the Lions Club was expressed by the gift of an Anzac pennant which now hangs, a prized possession, in the Lions Club room.

Other contributions of the club to war activities included \$50.00 to the War Ambulance Fund of the White Elephant Shop and \$10.00 to the Chamber of Commerce Cigarette Fund.

These various contributions to the local war-effort, are made possible largely by the Lions Club Carnival, which this year will be held on July 9th and 10th. The

actual support of this event by people of the town and district is one way to further the local war effort and to give encouragement to this group of nearly sixty active men who are making Grimsby a better place in which to live.

The Grimsby Chamber of Commerce

Here is another local organization which has an admirable record of civic betterment and which is making a splendid contribution to our effort. The work done by the Chamber in the past, towards publicizing Grimsby, needs no comment here.

The Chamber of Commerce has carried through the work of the Bloor Donor Service since it began last Fall. The committee of seven men, who are responsible for the splendid results achieved, have done a real service to the community by saving life and hastening recoveries. Since last November the donors have given blood on three occasions. The blood is taken in a Hamilton hospital and on the three occasions, a total of 287 men were very helpful in the original registration. Costs involved were paid by the Chamber of Commerce and The Independent gave willing help in publicity. All employees allowed employees time off without deductions. Assistance was given in the work by the office staff of Hewson and Son and all transportation was supplied voluntarily. Altogether a most worthy effort, well executed.

The Chamber of Commerce Cigarette Fund was established in February of 1941 and since that time a total of 171,000 cigarettes have been sent to the men of the active forces. An amount of \$570. has been spent to make this possible and this money has been raised through the Chamber of Commerce, Cigarette Fund boxes and through donations. The Cigarette Fund boxes are to be found on the counters of all stores, hotels, restaurants, etc., throughout the town and the coins dropped in them mean much to the comfort of the boys overseas. To read the letters of appreciation from them, is to be sure of this.

The Chamber of Commerce took an active part in promoting a "Yes" vote on the plebiscite and have contributed \$25.00 to the Red Cross and \$25.00 to the I. O. D. E. for soldiers parcels.

The "Shop with a Basket" idea originated within the local Chamber of Commerce and has not only won almost universal support locally, but the idea has been spreading widely and seems likely to be generally adopted. The saving in wrapping, service and time could be very considerable indeed.

Cherry Prices

(Continued from page 1)
tion with regard to sweet cherries is to be settled by arbitration, and one member of the arbitration board is still to be appointed.

"He was very definite in stating that no approval would be given to any scheme puncturing the price ceiling," Mr. Smith said. "He assured us that there would be no subsidy paid, because the farmers would produce whether or not they made a profit. So far as farmers were concerned, there was no basis for establishing a cost price, and therefore there would be no subsidy."

Mr. Smith, reporting that he had been told by Mr. Gordon that the longest interview granted by the Canadian price czar, said that there was no reason to expect a change in prices this year, and that the eight cent figure might well be this year's cost.

"It appears that crop interests are hanging out on a limb," remarked Mr. Bonham. "As far as he was concerned, they were in a jam themselves, and he will not let them increase the price of jam."

A discussion of the wages paid the pickers brought out one of the problems that cherry growers had to contend with is that of the strawberry crop this year, which was taken up by the processors, and which gave pickers a much higher rate of pay than the cherry growers could afford. Several of the growers present maintained that while help was scarce, they would be able to secure all the help they required at the price which was set two weeks ago, namely, 12½ cents per six quart basket and 20 for the eleven quart baskets.

READ P.M. PAPER—At Hilliers

Peach Kings Held To Tie At Stop 69

Grimsby softballers were held to a 3-3 tie on Monday night at the home grounds of Stop 69. In the first innings the locals scored their three runs, and for the remaining eight innings were held well in check. Belcott was on the mound for the Kings and was nipped for only seven hits, while Banks issued six safeties to the locals.

Peach Kings—	AB	R	H
Kelter, 2b	5	1	2
Gregory, cf	5	1	0
Juhlike, 3b	5	1	0
Fox, 1b	4	0	1
Schwab, c	4	0	1
Tufford, rf	4	0	1
Reedy, ss	4	0	1
Belcott, p	4	0	0
Walters, lf	4	0	0
	31	3	6

At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre on July 1st and 2nd is the 1942 comedy "The Male Animal" starring Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland.

This film was an uproarious hit as a stage play and is even funnier, if possible, on the screen. What happens when a couple of old grads recall their college days — especially the courting of the one's wife — is a riot of laughs. Henry Fonda, a professor in the college he once attended, almost loses his job through an editorial written by one of his students in the college magazine, announcing that Fonda was going to read at his next English class a letter which the trustees of the college seem to think will upset the moral of the students. A number of laughable situations arise because of this and when a former college roommate of Fonda's arrives and resumes his college-days-courtship of Olivia de Havilland, now Fonda's wife, a free-for-all fight results with Fonda's wife leaving him. Everything is ironed out though when Fonda reads the letter, which proves to be an innocent piece of good English.

The supporting cast which makes a perfect comedy cast includes Joan Leslie, Jack Carson, Eugene Pallette, Herbert Anderson, and Hattie McDaniel.

Notice To Fruitgrowers

We are at present ready to make contracts for delivery this fall of Plums, Bartlett Pears, Keiffer Pears, Gooseberries, Red and Black Currants. Anyone interested please call at our office on Robinson Street, North, or phone 44, or if writing, P.O. Box 563.

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E. D. TODD, Local Manager.

NOTICE

The Glass Administrator has given notice of a glass shortage and rationing of bottles. We are only allowed 99% of what we purchased last year.

Replacement of milk bottles now becomes a serious problem.

To insure an uninterrupted distribution of milk to your home we will need every bottle that can be found in the homes of Grimsby and district.

If you know of any place where there are milk bottles not in circulation we would appreciate you notifying your dairy.

Do your part in saving for victory.

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